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Circulation During February.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworp, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of February, 1904, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date:	Copies	Th	120	Confes
1	103,710	15		105,250
2	103,270	16		107,140
3	103.530	17		106,760
4	102,729	18		106.230
5	102,000	19	********	104,929
G	102,510	20		108,410
7 (Sunday)	115,280	21	(Sunday)	120,420
8	109,170	22		
9	112 690	23	********	107,000
0	105,270	24		108,000
1	109,170	25	********	106,330
2	104.260	26		105,490
\$	108,250	27		107,450
4 (Sunday)	118,000	28	(Sunday)	120,610
		29		107,470
Total for the r				r
or filed	**********			70.721

2.048.739 Net number distributed ... Average daily distribution... . 105,128 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of February was 7.75 per cent. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of February. J. F. FARISH.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1965,

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

LESSON IN PREPAREDNESS.

The meager information which industrious cen sors have permitted to come from the seat of the far Eastern war seems to indicate that Russia's one-time strongest ally, Winter, has proclaimed strict neutrality and is making it effective.

Developments to date show the value of complete and far-seeing preparation for such an enterprise as Japan has undertaken. Since the Powers denrived the Mikado's Government of the fruits of victory in the war with China, the Japanese have been quietly planning to regain their own, peaceably, if possible, but with the full understanding that there might be a fight. Every man was trained for service and those in the regular army were especially prepared for a winter campaign in Manchuria. Members of the general staff were famillarized with every foot of the ground over which the Japanese knew the fighting would have to be

The result has amazed military experts of the world, those of Russia not the least. Starting with a naval force almost if not quite equal to that of Japan, Russia suffered loss after loss, by battle or accident, and, though the battleship Retvizan has Sheen floated at Port Arthur, the naval fighting strength there is but a sorry remnant of that in the harbor on the night of February 8. The Vladivostok squadron, containing four of Russia's finest cruisers, after bombarding and sinking one merchantman, hurried home, and Vice Admiral Kamimura's ships have since been searching the whole Sea of Japan without even catching a glimpse of the cruisers' smoke. Two more of the Czar's warships were lost at Chemulpo and another is at Shanghai, dismantled and useless while the war lasts. The next nearest Russian ship entered Suez Canal yesterday-hurrying home.

But the movements of the Japanese army, secret ns an Indian raid in frontier days, promise further astonishment for drawing-room warriors of Europe Even before the break in diplomatic relations Viceroy Alexieff began to rush troops to the Yalu River. preparatory to a raid into Korea. The Japanese, having cleared the sea, sent a sufficient force into Northern Korea to hold this movement in check.

Then other thousands of Japanese were shipped on scores of transports for somewhere. The movement began February 17. The result is partly disclosed in dispatches showing a considerable body of Japanese troops midway between the railroad and the Russian forces on the Yalu River. The Japanese apparently effected a landing at a point where the Russians least expected them, but with which they were quite familiar. Troops which had been brought to Chinnampo, Korea, only a short distance America. away, were hurried over the Gulf of Korea in in credibly short time, and whatever Russian force remained on the Yalu River was cut off from communication with Viceroy Alexieff at Mukden. If the Japanese are in force, as appears probable, they tendency of consolidation of interests has prompted need have no insuperable difficulty in reaching the railroad and Isolating Port Arthur also.

The outcome of the war now seems to be largely question of time and transportation. Japan has unlimited facilities and a clear sea for moving her men: Russia a new, disconnected and much overworked railroad. That advantage is Japan's,

PLAYING FOR THE CENSUS.

Chicago is realizing the evils attending the game of playing for the census. In the effort to attain man is a trust in himself. He is seeking to corner the honor of being the second city in population in his own particular field and in this attempt it matthe United States, Chicago reached out and gathered in about every town, village and hamlet that could is a shoe that fits every foot. be seen from the Audiforium tower with a powerful There are times when such attempts take the ing hours and, moreover, a very broad-brimmed hat. field glass. Now the desire is growing to let go of form of what many are pleased to call "high finan- The reason for this public edict was to prevent conbe seen from the Audiforium tower with a powerful some of these annexed districts.

from the municipality, and the Chicago Chronicie, striking example of this has been the Shipbuilding which is unusually frank for a Chicago newspaper, says that "If this secession should occasion a general desire for secession all around the city limits, so to discover what became of several millions of dolmuch the better. One reason why the city is so lars, why the scheme failed, and there are very freak election bets."

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. poor and so badly kept is that it is spread over too much territory."

That is a beautiful admission, and what is more, against these highwaymen of finance. it is true. Chicago is unquestionably little better ments are broken and there is a general air of detowns that came into the main city are naturally fruit. sorry for it. They have been shouldered with additional taxation, without benefits. Alone, the towns city of Chicago is taking care of them.

and it is a good lesson for aspiring cities afflicted abled to checkmate his rivals, with the increased population mania; for those cities auxious to play for the census enumerator.

payers something for their money.

LOCUST STREET EXTENSION.

As a fair compromise to owners of property along Library will be erected, the Library Board offers to adopt some practical plan for accommodating traffic A 674 The board objects to the extension of Locust street. from Thirteenth street to Fourteenth street; but is not antagonistic to a "swinging driveway," which Maybe Bacon would like a bust of Shakespeare. would serve as a prolongation of the thoroughfare. or to the rounding of St. Charles street or to some similar advantageous improvement.

The property owners ask that Locust street shall will not indorse this Republican ruling. se opened between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Their representatives aver that the extension of the street, so as to provide a direct driveway, would enhance the value of Locust street propcrty several millions of dollars. On the other hand, the Library Board contends that the diversion of this strip for street purposes solely would infringe upon the artistic treatment of the buildings and grounds.

In the first place, it must be taken into consideration that the dedication or diversion of the debated strip to street purposes might beget serious legal complications. Such complications, should they arise, could have grave consequences; they might even imperil the city's title in the property. The in the country who isn't worrying over the St. Louis legal doubts must be cleared before the question as to opening the street can be made an issue.

It seems that the city is situated to act as an arbiter between the Library Board and the property owners so as to effect a compromise which will as sure desired advantages to the property owners and give the Library Board that freedom which it needs copies returned and reported unsold during the month of February was 7.75 per cent.

W. B. CARR. lishment. The interests of the property owners. lishment. The interests of the property owners may be well promoted without extending the street on a direct line. On the contrary, these interests may be promoted far better by not extending the street on a direct line. And this implies that, though the Library Board and the property owners hold different opinions, their interests are really

By way of explanation, it is incumbent to take into account the character of Locust street and the avenue's prospects. Apparently it is destined to be rather an exclusive avenue, for preferable shoppers; a street having fine stores of a special kind, club buildings, hotels, libraries, public and private, and high-class institutions and establishments. Much of this character it already possesses,

If it is to be a quality street, the "swinging boule- Boston Post. vard" around the Carnegie Library is preferable to a direct extension. The one will invite light vehicles so many cities and towns of Vermont, at the election on only; the other will solicit heavy hauling. By the Tuesday, is loudly hailed by the advocates of State pro- ment given by this club on Wednesday one Locust street will be a central boulevard; by hibition as an evidence of the popular support of their the other a thoroughfare, taking draft wagons from parallel streets.

able. Arrangements ought to be made for the ac- policy under which it shall live, as regards the traffic in commodation of light traffic, thus practically opening the street. But it is not manifest that the property interests could be advanced by cutting through liberty of local decision shall be maintained and rethe block on a direct line. The compromise sug- spected. gested is better for all interests, including those of the city.

LIBELING ST. LOUIS.

In the "Answers to Queries" in the San Franeisco Call is this:

> G. D. K., Los Gatos, Cal.-The average moleture (annual) in St. Louis is 41 \$ Inches. The average temperature is 5612 degrees.

It is evident that "G. D. K." has been listening to the cheerful and sleepless knocker, who has told it rather as a healthy evidence of the successful operahim that St. Louis is the hottest place on the American Continent and that he is seeking some light on the subject. The reply of the Call should satisfy him that stories told of heat in this city are in the same category as those bearing on the size of the feet of Chicago girls.

truth. There is no doubt that the tale is being used sunstrokes are much more frequent in cities like Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Cincinnati than in St. Louis.

People who expect to wear ear muffs and ulsters anywhere in the United States during the summer months belong in the asylums of the land. Yet they are permitted to wander around the country, and Cycling clubs are scattered all over the Empire, thouit is this class of people who represent St. Louis as sands of American bleveles spin across the island and next to perdition. However, these stories cannot few of the records and trophies out of native hands. prevent the crowds from attending the Fair, even in July and August, the hottest months everywhere in and it frequently drubs the teams from other ports

CONSOLIDATION OF INTERESTS.

In his annual report President George J. Gould of the Missouri Pacific explains that the growing the purchase of blocks of Wabash stock that the bour by the clock; but she boiled eggs with perfect Missouri Pacific might be protected in the future.

In these days of commercial competition friend-In these days of commercial competition friend-ship has ceased to an alarming extent. It matters know quite well what the words meant, but they just not whether the man has a small grocery or a gi- did nicely to boil eggs with. She put the eggs in the gantic railroad system, his central idea is to draw pot (in the coffee pot with the coffee, but that is mere under his own domination the business and con- detail), and began to say her creed. At amen the eggs cerns of his competitors. In other words, every ters little to him if others are impoverished. This

There are times when such attempts take the ciering," in which the promoters or instigators find spirators against the throne from whispering to each The village of Riverdale wants to be separated that they have been playing with a boomerang. A other. case. In this a half dozen men planned a gigantic Town Topics. combine—and it failed. Now efforts are being made oldgir!?"

promising indications that before the case is finally

Mr. Gould, in purchasing Wabash stock, simply than a huge town. Its streets are filthy, its pave- realizes one cardinal fact-that other interests would. could they do so, secure such control of the Wabash crepitude observable everywhere. This is not be | that the Missouri Pacific would be seriously cripcause there is no local pride. It is because the city pled in its transmississippi business. His action is government is unwieldy. It is too vast. The small intended to prevent such a scheme ever bearing

Mr. Gould has understood that his business assoclates, his friends, would have no besitancy whatcould take care of themselves much better than the ever in securing control of the Wabash to the exclusion of himself and that they would bend every The effort of these towns to separate from the effort to bring ruin upon the Missouti Pacific under city is a good lesson in municipal government. It the guise of "business," It is only by understanding is a lesson for aspiring towns on the fringe of cities this and by looking into the future that he is en-

In business to day, as among the prehistoric peoples, it is the strong that win; it is the far-seeing, Did a dozen of the small inconsequential towns level-headed reasoner who reeks of the future and secrede from Chicago the municipal expenses would who looks after himself regardless of others that decrease and then, perhaps, there would be some is triumphant in the end. The example comes down money for the beautifying of the city, for cleaning to the 'common people' in that any man who deits streets, repairing its payements, caring for its pends upon his friends these days to mark out his system of parks and boulevards and giving the tax- future and to boost him along will surely fail. In this day, more than ever before, a man must care for himself and work out his own future.

The "Niederoesterreichische Gewerbeverein" of Locust street and in the vicinity of the present Ex. Austria is coming to the World's Fair. The Inforposition building, on whose site the new Carnegie meation Bureau will have a special clerk during the

Senator Bacon has objected to acceptance of the statue of Frederick the Great from Kaiser Wilhelm.

The Kansas Court of Appeals has decided that grain speculation is gambling. Wall street brokers

The judges and clerks have done some solemn swearing. And, if they love peace, profane Indians had better elling to their wiewams

Andy Carnegie is said to be worrying because age is creeping on and he's only given away \$90,000, 000. He may yet die rich,

Richard Harding Davis is said to have reached the Russian army at the front. Now, then, watch the Muscovite.

Grover Cleveland seems to be about the only man convention.

No doubt the Japanese "Hobsons" are thankful that in their country there is no kissing.

The Japanese commanding general has not yet entered the "I regret to report" class,

The wonder grows if Alexieff does not regret hav ing adopted the navy as a profession.

The Japanese have no "cuss" words-they haven't needed any thus far in the war.

Kansas is prepared for the regular spring flood. So is Alexandria, Mo.

The Hague peace court seems to be taking a long

RECENT COMMENT.

Local Option in Vermont,

The change of the vote from license to prohibition in is the most emphatic in dersement of the system of local option that could be given. ' The very essence of that system is the recogni-The attitude of the Library Board is commend- tion of the right of each community to determine the intoxicating liquors. It makes no difference how many communities decide to license the traffic and how many decide to forbid it altogether. The point is that this Me

Last year, when for the first time in half a century the people of Vermont enjoyed the privilege of deciding for themselves, in their respective municipalities, whether liquor should or should not be sold legally, ninety-two cities and towns voted for license. In nine out of the fourteen counties the same decision was reached. This year there has come a revulsion; only three of the counties vote for license, and less than one-half as many cities and towns.

Shouters for a State prohibitory law claim this as a victory for their plan and predict a return to the old system under which there was "free rum" with a hypocritical law forbidding all liquor selling. We regard tion of a system which allows the people to determine the policy that shall control in their respective communi-

The Athletic Japanese.

In a Japanese town one cannot walk far without being confronted by athletics in one form or another. For years people have been repeating the stories in the streets you can rarely escape the painted and of heat in St. Louis until many accept them as cute somersualts and do other infantile stunts in a wheedling effort to secure the "hairy foreigner's" by the knockers of the country to discourage attend-ance at the World's Fair. It is a fact, however, that the bamboo ladder climbing youngsters, the wrestlers, tumblers, spearsmen or fencers. So deeply rooted is the native love for the stren-

ous life that the national sports of other lands have een tried in Japan. The Mikado, with many of the Imperial family, attends the annual spring races in Yokohama; but nothing in the line of imported sports so appeals to the Japanese as cycling and baseball. the foreigners experience difficulty in keeping even a The Toklo baseball team is an efficient organization, and cities: At the Yokohama cricket grounds excellent and sharply contested games may be witnessed occasionally between the Tokio native team and the Yokohama foreign organization.

How a Mexican Cook Timed the Bolling of Eggs. Macmillan's Magazine,

I had a cook who could not read, or even tell the accuracy. When asked one day: "But how do you know when they are ready, Chucha?" she answered The kernel of this statement forms substance for with a smile which showed all her fine teeth, "Senor, I boll them by the Credo."

She had been taught, like other Mexican village were ready.

Why Koreaus Wear Broad-Brimmed Hats.

In Korea they do not make a woman take off her very best hat in the theater, but they do, or at least once did, compel a man to wear his hat in all his wak-

That's Why.

"Why in the world is be marrying Miss

"Because he is paying off one of those Marjorie:

promising indications that before the case is finally settled that there will be criminal proceedings ST. LQUIS COLONY IN FLORIDA REPORTS MUCH SOCIAL ACTIVITY.



Henry Clay Townsend and

News from the South reports St. Louis ! omen holding their own in the matter of style and costumes. Mrs. Sam Capen, who is at St. Augustine with Mr. Capen, has been wearing many handsome toilets during her stay at the fashiorable Ponce de Leon. A few nights ago she appeared in the rotunda in a smoke-blue cloth dress, with hat to correspond, which is described by an observer as a veritable creation. Mts. Frances Capen, mother of Mr. Capen, is with them, and has also worn some pretty costumes, among them being a pearl-gray crepe de Chine decorated with

cut steel and embroldery.

Doctor and Mrs. T. Grisweld Comstock are at the Alcazar, St. Augustine, for a few days, en route to the Pahamas and

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Birge, Miss Florence Gottschalk, the Misses Bolland and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weaver are still at Nasau and do not think of a northward journey very soon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore are recent

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore are recent arrivals at Ormond.
At Miami there is also a St. Louis colony, including Mrs. Henry S. Priest, her younger daughter, Miss Priost, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fullerton and Miss Ruby Fullerton.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cuendet are at Ormond, where Mr. Cuendet has been doing some effective work with rod and reci, catching the largest variety of fish which any disciple of issue Walton has brought in during the week.
Mrs. W. H. Lee, Mrs. J. Ganahl and John J. Miller are St. Louis visitors at Ormond.

MEPHISTO CLUB PARTY Robert Worell, treasurer of the Mephis o Club, was the honore of an entertainnational color, dencing were features of the some of the members present were; National Color of the members present were;

Misses— Anna Quinlisk, Amelia Broncusamp,

Edward Decker Fice president;
Edward Werner,
secretary;
Otto Werner,
Robert Werges,
Richard Linnen

BOWLING CLUB MEETS. The J. B. C. Bowling Club held its regu-ar weekly meeting on Tuesday evening, diss Eliza Toomey and George J. Welsin arried away honors for the high games. Miss Eliza T

Those present were: Louise Hakersmith, Josephine Won-Gracheck, Rose Hakersmith. Mary Miller. Marie Bowles, Adelaide Strathman, Eliza Toomey. Louis J. Mathis, Tilden F. Greet, Tilden F. Greet, George J. Weinh, Matthew Gannon,

THEATER PARTY. Robert Beckmann of the Moonlights en-tertained the Dixie Girls and the clot members Wednesday evening with a galery party at the Century Theater. Those

present were: Louise Blythe Margaret Bos Eda Wright,

J. Hurke,

The party was chaperoned by Miss Min-nie Booth CHORAL SKETCH PLANS. The Choral Sketch Club is a new vocal organization which held its first meeting

organization which near its instructions this week. It is composed only of male singers, Officers were elected as follows: Messrs, E. W. Stamm, Alvin H. Schuremann, Sam C. Black, Arthur J. Grote, Kenyon Montgomery, Albert Hubbard and George A. Brazier, William J. Hall is the director. the director.

The purpose of the club is to addrage male chorus singing beyond the rendering of glees and choruses, into the field of cantata and opera. The membership of the club is limited to twenty active and ten auxiliary members, The quota of members is not quite complete, and it is expected that many applicants for the vacancies will appear.

COCOANUT CONTEST. Frank Wynne entertained his club on tednesday evening. Chorus singing, reci-tions and dances filled the hours very ceptably.

In a coccanut-eating contest, which losed the programme, Alfred Schultz won he grize.
Among the members present were: Jemes Riordan, Robert Kyle, Hartet January

Messicurs— Ocar Brockmeyer, Martin Lownes, Culver Hastedt, Clay Henting, Michael Downes, Raymond Lawlon RIRTHDAY PARTY. William Matt. No. 200 South Seventh treet, entertained on Tuesday evening In-more of his twenty-first birthday. The

guests were:

Margraretha Matt. Ella George. MISS MECORDES LUNCHEON Miss Jeannette McCord of Vernon ave-nue entertained young lady friends on Wednesday afternoon. Music and an elab-orate luncheon we're the features. The

lianel Toompkins, Lottle Meinike TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER. Mrs. H. D. Cramer of No. 4513 Lucky street will give a dinner in honor of hel husband this evening. The house will be decorated in carnations and palms. Those

Messleurs and Mesdames— C. A. Hutler, V. J. F. Corcoran, G. W. Steads

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Mrs. A. Coller of Geyer avenue celebrat-d a welding antilversary by giving a uchre party yesterday. The guests in-ioded:

George Davis. Minnle Blabof, E. Ostendorf, Frank Bloemke M. Ducker, Misses Coller, Boding.

CARD PARTY. Mrs. Henrietta Benzel, No. 2647 St. Vin

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

PARTED FRIENDS.

BY JAMES MONTGOMERY.



RIEND after friend departs; Who hath not lost a friend? There is no union here of hearts That finds not here an end; Were this frail world our only rest, Living or dying, none were blest. Beyond the flight of time

Beyond this vale of death. There surely is some blessed clime Where life is not a breath. Nor life's affections transient fire. Whose sparks fly upward to expire

There is a world above, Where parting is unknown; A whole eternity of love. Formed for the good alone; And faith beholds the dying here Translated to that happier sphere.

Thus star by star declines, Till all are passed away. As morning high and higher shines, To pure and perfect day; Nor sink those stars in empty night They hide themselves in heaven's own light.



cent avenue, gave a card party last night. Dancing followed the game. Those pres-ent were:

R. P. McConnell

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wherry and Miss Makel Wherry have given up their home on Clemens avenue and have taken a house in Old Orchard.

Mrs. Dorothen Cramer of No. 4342 Olive street gave an American Beauty luncheon Fuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Sam Fuller and Mrs. Paul Deversaux of Rhode shand. The ladles both attended the Elmpurst Sacred Heart Academy in Rhode Island and were classmates of Mrs. Cratier. Among those present were: Mrs. William Block, Mrs. James Henry and Mrs. B. Keegan, Mrs. Cramer wore black crope de Chine.

Colonei J. T. Harris of the United States Justom Service at New Orleans is in the city for several days, the guest of Mra. Ross of No. 1711 Lafayette avenue.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

Join Have Hammond, the millionaire min-ng expert and railroad builder, registered at he Southern yesterday from New York. -C. I. Davidson of Wichita, Kas., is a guest A. M. Christenson and George B. Laubach of Hot Springs, are at the Lindell. ...J. H. Howell of Denver was among yester-day's arrivals at the New St. James. -J. L. Haff of San Autonio, Tex., is at the Madison. -F. P. Jones and D. W. Reynolds of Bryan, Ark. are registered at the Moser. -E. J. Berry of Springfield, Mo., is at the -Churles M. Peters of Columbus, O., is reg-- John A. Edwards of Eureka, Kas., is a Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Amirews of Scialia, Mo., te on the guest list at the Planters. -Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dieter of St. Joseph, Mo., are at the Madison. -Jl. S. Thomas of Mexico, Mo., registered at the Laciede yesterday. -Marior Brown of Sumner, Tex., is at the M. C. Burke of Superior, Wis., is a guest at Horn's Hotel.

A. H. Purdue of Fayetteville, Ark, is at -Miss Piola Moore and Miss Carrie Lee Car-r of Dexter, Mo., are on the guest list at the -M. H. Force of Danville, Ill., is at the -Mrs. A. J. Davidson and Mrs. H. F. Felglows of Springfield, Mo., were at the Planters -Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pratt of Little Rock, are at the Southern. -F. H. Priest of Nashville, Tenn., is a guest at the St. Nicholas. -L. C. Peschall of Jacksonville, Pla. N. registered at the Lindell.

Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, March 10 .- Among the art rivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:

St. Louis-E. A. Bayard and Mrs. Bayard, Miss G. F. Bayard, J. E. Bayard, N. R. Wall and Mrs. Wall, Imperial; T. R. Tennant, E. Brown, Astor; A. C. Einstein, Hoffman: A. L. Berry, Victoria: L. W. Post, Waldorf; Mrs. P. Jacquemann, Albert P. G. Miles, Gilseyt P. Montgomery, Hotel Wolcott.

Ransas City P. W. Meyer, Astor: W. Mcs. P. Conald, Imperial: J. T. Barrons, Criterion: J. Haumer, Victoria; G. T. Vance and Mrs. Vance, Barroldit; R. R. Richardson and Mrs. Vance, Barroldit; R. R. Richardson and Mrs.

At the National Capital, "1 REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, March 10.-Frank W. Church of Joplin is at the Riggs; Mr. and Mrs A. F. Whitaker of St. Louis are at the Willard; E. C. Leith of St. Louis at the Raleigh and Miss E. C. Axtell of St. Louis at the Willard.

At Chicago Hotela, 19 7024 REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, III., March 10.-The St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day: Auditorium-W. H. Blissland, R. R. Buck, P. W. Coyle, M. S. Keehler, L. W. Wakely.

Kalserhof-J. O. Gray, O. A. Skinner, Great Northern-W. M. Bushnell, C. E. Share key, H. C. Winston, E. B. Wolff, J. T. Wal-Sherman House-F. P. Bates, Mrs. L. T. Mitchell, C. S. Maull, R. Regan, M. H. Sle S. L. Ward. Huston, E. C. Markham.

TWELVE THOUSAND A YEAR. President Fixes Salaries of Isthe

Grand Pacine-C. N. Hawley, J. B. Mosher, Briggs House-B. L. Bertram, N. H. Todd,

mian Canal Commissioners. Washington, March 10.-President Roose+ velt has fixed the salaries of the Isthmian Canal Commissioners at \$12,000 per year, and, in addition thereto, \$15 per day while they are on the isthmus.

DOCTOR THILLY ELECTED. Trustees of Princeton Offer Chain to M. S. U. Professor.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Princeton, N. J., March 10.-Professor Frank Thilly, Ph.D. of the University of Missouri was elected Stuart Professor of Psychology to-day at the meeting of the trustees of Princeton University, in place of Professor J. Mark Baldwin, resigned. Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Missing.

Stella Wade, 16 years old, of No. 615 Shenandoah avenue, has been missins from her home since Tuesday night, and her mother, Mrs. Gertle Schmitt, who adopted her, is grief-stricken at her ab-sence. The girl has chestnut hair and black eyes and is of rather striking ap-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. 2

From The Republic, March 12, 1879. A Coroner's jury found that two men had set fire to the houses in which Henry Schaperkoetter.
Katherine Borst, Charles Guchenbach, John Seipp and Emma Seipp were burned to death in East St. . · Louis.

The Franklin Avenue German Savings Bank bought \$125,000 of St. . ◆ Louis public school bonds. ◆ The Bar Association took action ◆ in regard to the death of T. W. .

. Burge. The Reverend Doctor Samuel J. . Niccolla delivered a lecture on di

"Rome as I Saw It." Lawrence Barrett, at the Olympic 🌢 ♦ Theater, produced a new play,
 ♦ "Yorrick," by W. D. Howells, The principal character was the King's ester, referred to by the grave-

· digger in "Hamlet." A set of harness was stolen from . C. D. Comfort of No. 429 North · Fifth street. Committees were selected to wel-

♦ come Senor Don Manuel M. de ♦ Zamacona, the Mexican Minister to • ♦ the United States, at the Mer-• chants Exchange Among the com- mitteemen were J. R. Cahill, Sam uel Hays, Mr. St. Gem. L. S. Metcalfe, Nathan Cole Charles Elleard, George Bain, E. O. Stanard,
Martin Coilins, D. P. Rowland, W.
A. Thornburgh, J. Crangle, A. W.
Slayback, F. C. Niedringhaus, J. C. Normalie, D. K. Ferguson, J. C.
 Cabot, Henry Ames and L. C.

· Baker. The Bank of Commerce sued Gus-. tavus Hoeber for \$5,000. Winter wheat, No. 2 red, sold for . \$1.04 a bushel, spot cash.